The Reflector.

SUPPLEMENT.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1888.

The Farmers' Share in Property.

tion of property in the country was 69

per cent. in 1850, while today it is 27

per cent. Yet the Republican press

claims that they get their share of pro-

tected gains. The fact is they pay it

to monopolists. They simply pay it to

the rich men in the cities .- [Gazette.

state of facts appalls us. We feel in its

presence as we do in the shadow of some

snow-capped mountain peak whose

lofty and majestic summit we can only

stand off and admire, yet never hope to

The veriest political imbecile knows

and admits that the protective system,

by building up other industries, has

enormously enlarged the demand for

agricultural products, and while in-

creasing the demand it has greatly di-

minished the number of those who

would otherwise for the lack of other

employment crowd into agriculture

and thus increase the competition for

Since the adoption of our present tar-

iff system it has brought to this coun-

try over 9,000,000 laborers and less than

1,000,000 have gone into agriculture

either as owners of, or laborers on

farms. This leaves 8,000,000 laboring

men and their families whom protec-

grain and stock it would not add one

more mouth to those which the farm-

ers of Kansas now feed, but whatever

this additional million of farmers prc-

duced would be so much additional

competition to the farmer, and would

and the farmers would have a million

men and their families to supply with

flour, meat, butter, eggs, vegetables,

wool, straw, hay and every conceivable

The reason that a farm within one

hundred miles of New York City is

worth \$250 per acre is because there

are 2,500,000 people in New York City

the farm. And the farther you get

away from that class of people who are

engaged in occupations other than

farming, the cheaper farm lands become.

In the seven states of the Union where

30 per cent. of the people are engaged

in agriculture and 70 per cent. in man-

ufacturing and other occupations, the

average value of farm land is \$47.34

per acre. In the next seven states

when 45 per cent, are engaged in agri-

culture and 55 in other occupations the

acre. In the next four states in which

65 per cent. are engaged in agriculture

and 35 per cent in other occupations

the average value of land is \$19.70 per

acre, and in the remaining nineteen

states in which over 75 per cent. of the

average price of land is \$9.00 per acre.

property in the State, and the average

would be doubled if by any means the

manufacturing and other industries of

the State would so increase that their

aggregate value would equal or excel

the aggregate value of the farm prop-

Free Whisky.

Our excitable neighbor, the Gazette,

blows itself up "like a b'loon" because

it has secured the plates containing the

Mills bill in a condensed form and is

exceedingly anxious to have everybody

study it and draw their own conclu-

Well, there is one conclusion that we

are prepared to draw at the first glance.

The Gazette has been howling "the

Republican platform favors free

whisky" until its throat (figuratively

speaking) is sore and it continues in a

husky whisper to bob up serenely at

uncertain intervals and emit the stale

Will it please read, mark and in-

wardly digest this extract from section

40 of the Mills bill, which passed the

tax upon manufacturers of stills, and

retail dealers in malt liquors are hereby

old shriek, "free whisky."

action of the Senate:

repealed."

thing that is produced on the farm.

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Adam. When accused of eating the forbidden fruit, he said, "Eve did it."

The Gazette editor is willing to be called a "free-trader." "Free-trader," troversy, to enemy of working men and

It is rumored that C. B. Hoffman will throw his little iron into the Sena-

The Democrats have been contemplating the return of Blaine with about

The H's seem to be in the lead this HARNESS-MAKER year. Hovey is the Republican nomiwill "get there."

sympathy with them. He is too good a Republican to suit the cranks of that

If Grover Cleveland had been defeated in 1884, and was just returning from a fourteen month's visit to Europe, how many people would have been at New York City to meet him? "General" Booth of the English Sal-

organization.

vation Army is coming to America to bounce "General" Moore of the American branch for confiscation of funds

Noble Prentis remarks: "When you hear a Kansas man calling himself a The Clay Center Times gets in the slave, and his State a desert, you need following advice which is so axiomatic not ask him what political outfit he

> There is a good deal of harmony in the State Democratic ranks this year, Publishers, Printers and Blank Book but it is because clubs are trumps on that side during this campaign.

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.2, Proposing an amendment to section one, article eight of the constitution, by striking out the word

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two-thirds of the members elected to each house thereof concurring therein: SECTION I. The following proposition to mend the constitution of the State of Kansas is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of the State for their approval or rejection, namely: The constitution of the State of Kansas is hereby amended by striking out the word "white" in section one, article eight, relating to the militia of the State, so that said section as amended shall read as follows: Section 1. The militia shall be composed of all able-bodied male citizens between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five years, except such as are exempted by the laws of the United States or of this State; but all citizens of any religious denomination whatever, who from scruples of conscience, may be averse to bearing arms shall be exempted therefrom upon such conditions as may be prescribed by

tion. Those voting in favor of this pr

be in force from and after its publicati Approved February 28, 1887,

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original enrolled reso-lution now on file in my office, and that the same took effect by publication in the statute book, June 20, 1887. E. B. ALLEN, Secretary of State.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO 6. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6, For the submission of a proposition to amend the con-stitution of the State of Kansas.

elected to each branch concurring therein: SECTION 1. The following proposition to amend section seventeen of the bill of rights of the constitution of the State of Kansas shall be submitted to the electors of the State for their approval or rejection, at the general election to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1888: That section seventeen of the bill of rights of the constitution of the State of Kansas be so amended that it shall read as follows: Section No distinction shall ever be made between citizens of the State of Kansas and the citiufacturers, thus bringing both to the ens of other States and Territories of the United States in reference to the purchase, enjoyment or descent of property. The rights of aliens in reference to the purchase, enjoynent or descent of property may be regulated

SEC. 2. The following shall be the method of submitting said proposition to the electors: The ballots shall have written or printed, or partly written and partly printed thereon, "For the proposition to amend section seven-teen of the bill of rights of the constitution of the State of Kansas, concerning the purchase, enjoyment and descent of property," or "Against the proposition to amend section seventeen of the bill of rights of the constituseventeen of the bill of rights of the constitu-tion of the State of Kansas, concerning the purchase, enjoyment and descent of proper-ty." Said ballots shall be received, and said vote shall be taken, counted, canvassed and return thereof made, in the same manner in all respects as is provided by law in cases of the election of representatives to the legisla

ture.
SEC. 3. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute book.
Approved March 4, 1887.
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original enrolled resolution now on file in my office, and that the same took effect by publication in the statute book, June 20, 1887.

49-13 E. B. ALLEN, Secretary of State.

B. C. CRANSTON, Attorney at Law

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Monday, September 3d, A. D. 1888, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Abilene, county of Dickinson, State of Kansas, at Abliene, county of Dickinson, State of Kansas, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots Nos, four and five 1 and 5), in block ten (10), in Kuney & Hodge's addition to the city of Abilene, in Dickinson county, State of Kansas. Subject to a mortgage lien of \$800 with interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum from May 1st. 1887.

from May 1st, 1887.

The said real estate will be sold pursuant to the judgement of the court in said cause, recited in said order of sale.

Witness my hand this 30th day of July, D. A.
888, D. W. NAILL,
495 Sheriff of Pickinson county, Kansas.

Notice of Appointment—Administra-

STATE OF KANSAS, Dickinson County, ss:

In the matter of the estate of Hector Myers, late of Dickinson county, Kanson

Notice is hereby given, that on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1888, the undersigned was by the Probate Court of Dickinson county, Kansas, duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Hector Myers, late of Dickinson county, deceased. All parties interested in said estate will take notice and govern themselves ac cordingly. ABNER MATHENY,

Notice of Appointment.

STATE OF KANSAS, ss: Dickinson County, SS: In the matter of the estate of James W. Loper, late of Dickinson County, Kansas. Notice is hereby given, that on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1888, the undersigned was by the Probate Court of Dickinson County, Kansas, duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of James W. Loper, late of Dickinson County, deceased. All parties interested in said estate will take notice

and govern themselves accordingly.

DORCAS M. A. LOPER,

Notice of Appointment.

STATE OF KANSAS, | 88. Dickinson County (88.

In the matter of the estate of John Christy, late

of Dickinson county, Kansas.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1888, the undersigned was by the Probate Court of Dickinson county, Kansas, duly appointed and qualified as administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of John Christy, late of Dickinson county, deceased. All parties interof Dickinson county, deceased. All parties interested in said estate will take notice and govern themselves accordingly. JAMES R. WILSON, 50-3

Publication Notice.

To Margaret P. Lacey and James Lacey, of the State of Indiana, and William Wilson, of parts

You will please take notice that you, together with Samuel G. Reed, Jane Reed, Elizabeth H. Reed, John J. Reed, Missouri Higgs, Henry Higgs, Indiana D. Wilson and Thomas Kirby, have been sued in the District Court of Dickinson have been sued in the District Court of Dickinson county, Kansas, by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, by its petition filed therein on the 3d day of August, 1888, wherein it alleges that it has a mortgage upon a certain piece of real estate situated in said Dickinson county, and hereinafter described, to secere the payment of a note for \$1,200, payable to its order, and now owned and held by it, made by Samuel G. Reed, Jane Reed and Richard W. Reed, dated October 28, 1881, and beating interest at the rate G. Reed, Jane Reed and Richard w. Reed, dated October 28, 1881, and bearing interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum from and after that date, less the sum of \$240, already paid on account of said interest; the real estate conveyed by said mortgage to secure such indebteen ss is de-scribed as follows: the northeast quarter of secscribed as follows: the northeast quarter of section thirty (30), township tairteen (13), south, in range two (2), east of the sixth principal meridian. The said Travelers Insurance Company by its petition, alleges that it has a first and prior lien upon said real estate for the amount of indebtedness herein set forth and asks the Court to conder indement for such sum and interest and in render judgment for such sum and interest and in render judgment for such sum and interest and in default of payment, to cause said real estate to be sold by the sheriff as upon execution without ap-praisement, in the event of which sale you and each of you will be barred and fully foreclosed

each of you will be barred and fairly forecassed from all right, title or interest in or to said real estate or any part thereof.

You will also take notice that unless you appear in said court and make abswer to said petition on or before the 21st day of September, 1888, the alle-gations therein contained shall be taken as true gations therefore continued and the date in as true against you and judgment barring your interest in said real estate will be rendered accordingly.

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY.

By W. G. COWLES, its Attorney.

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> danna racket, it is proving a boometion has brought to this country to consume the products of the farm. Protection has especially aided the de-Free 'Taters. velopment of manufacturing and min-We've drawn another "conclusion" ing nearer to the farmer. The great from that wonderful conglomeration demand of the farmers of Kansas is of idiocies, the Mills bill. The bill, as not for more farmers but for more conpassed by the house, puts "vegetables" sumers of what farmers produce. If a and "bulbous roots" on the free list, million more farmers should come to and it is a matter of record that when Kansas and settle down to raising the Republicans offered an amendment

Can you come any nearer to free

whisky than this bill contemplates? It

is a free whisky measure in the worst

sense of the word. It prepares the

way for the lowest class of men in the

country to open rum-shops, without

license, at every cross-roads. It is the

opinion of all wise temperance re-

formers that the best way, in the pres

ent state of civilization, to regulate the

liquor traffic is to impose a tax upon

the dealers in the intoxicating liquors.

But the Democracy wishes to en-

courage the establishment of low grog-

geries and dens in order that the con-

sumption of intoxicants may be in-

creased and so increase the revenue de-

rived from the manufacture thereof.

Which is the "free whisky" policy, to

advocate keeping the license tax on

dealers and, contingently, to lighten

the internal revenue taxes or to do

away with all dealers' licenses and let

every "cur of low degree" sell whisky

in order that more money may be re

With our markets flooded with im-

filled with whisky dens, as the Demo-

crats evidently desire, the United

States would be a grand country to

The gospel according to Mills is so

plainly a plan to make the revenue con-

tingent upon the amount of whisky

sold, that our brethren of the opposi-

tion had best try some other campaign

cry than "free whisky;" like the ban-

ceived from revenue taxes?

move out of.

after "bulbous roots" the Democrats voted it down. Potatoes are not grown much in the South, hence they are not protected in the Mills bill. Rice is, and a duty day said: "If you will agree to live in just to that extent lower the price of of 2 cents a pound, amounting to 100 as poor a house and eat as poor food the statute book. per cent, ad valorem, is laid on that, a On the other hand bring one million duty five times as great as was ever in England receive, we can produce as

inserting the words "non-edible"

men into Kansas and establish them laid on potatoes by the Republican in permanent manafactures or mining, party. The Democratic editors were at first in perfect ecstasies over the prospect of cheap 'taters. They were abusing the Republican party hand over hand for having raised the price of potatoes for the benefit of the robber barons of industry all these years, and thanking God and Grover for the freedom that was soon coming to the vegetable marwho must be fed from the products of ket. The farmers finally got onto their racket and they have called to see about it. They have wanted to know who is congratulating consumers upon the abolition of duties on imported potatoes. The raising of this vegetable in many sections of the North is of as much importance as any other industry, and engages the labor of as many people as do the rice fields of the South. And when the Democracy proposes to lower the price of potatoes by taking off the tariff and so allowing consumers average value of the land is \$33,71 per in the great cities to purchase this vegetable cheaper at the expense of the

farmer's pocket-book, a good-sized. able-bodied protest is sure to go up from the farming communities. The Democratic editors have seen their error and have suddenly changed people are engaged in agriculture the their tune and now begin to depose and swear that the Mills bill didn't While the farm property in Kansas take off the tariff on potatoes. It is is today over 75 per cent. of all the no use, however. The original section reads as we have given it above, and price of farm land is less than \$11 per the unlucky progenitors of the bill

acre, there is not a farmer in the State must stand or fall (and it will be fall) but knows that the value of his farm by their record. With free whisky and free 'taters provided for, the North will indeed present a fine contrast with the much-

> protected South. An English newspaper has been studying up on American news and has got the thing down fine. Hear it: "Between the murderous red men and the barbarous Prohibitionists, the reservations of Kansas, west of the United States, are likely to become depopulated. For years the Indians have been making it extremely hot for the whites who have been allowed to settle there. The Prohibitionists are a large tribe of Indians who have begun a war of extermination. The postmaster general has ordered three men-of-war to move to the west coast of Wichita, whence

The Democrats of Kansas are playing a delightful little farce just now. The central committee has instructed the await the appearance of the "old man," various candidates for Congress to and now you will see them "skedaddle" challenge their Republican opponents House by the vote of the Democratic to open debate. As the Republican majority, and which now awaits the Congressmen are all in Washington and will be until Congress adjourns some-"All clauses of section 3,244 of the time in October, the free-trade ranters nee of Indiana for governor. H is the Revised Statutes and all laws amenda- are dancing around and "daring them this year of grace, 1888, all the eights to come on" in great style. Their antics will not frighten anybody and

the entire reservation can be bom-

and be approved by the President, it The people will good-naturedly tolerate derson and nominate some one more in would become a law on Oct, 1, 1888. him and snow him under in November.

> The National Democratic committee, says an exchange, has adopted as a campaign banner and badge the "flag bandana." It is a red bandana with the stars and stripes stamped upon its center and in each corner. It was designed and patented by Capt. J. M. Jones, of Paris, Ky., and is sold by a Democratic "bandana trust." Chairman W. H. Barnum has made an official announcement of this arrangement A Democratic patent on the Stars and Stripes is good. It suggests devils and all-around cussedness. umping the claims of saints in

Paradise. as to need no comment: "There is a belongs to." season for all things, and everything flourishes in its season. This is the season when the candidate for county offices attends church and takes a front seat. After the convention his place will be vacant till this time next year. Now is the time for the church people to get in their work and make him help ported goods manufactured by the out the church finances, he will not, he

pauper labor of Europe and our cities dare not refuse." The first and great commandment to every voter is to see that his ballot has a man behind it. Let him decide calmly for himself and then cast a vote that means something, in spite of family, friends, bribes, sentiment, prejudices and previous condition of party servitude. If he does this there will be a man behind his ballot, and a man who can regard his own act with per-

fect self-complacency. Not only the laymen but the professional politicians seem to be wonderfully mixed on the Kansas State tickets. The Kansas City Times speaks in very complimentary terms of Mr. Kellogg as the Democratic nominee for attorney general. Mr. Kellogg happens to be the Republican nominee for attorney general. This is as bad as congratulating Judge James Humphrey on his

nomination for Governor. Mr. Blaine in his address to the workingmen of New York on last Friand receive as low wages as the people cheap goods as a Democratic adminis-

tration wants to see." The Democracy wants cheap goods even if at the cost of all the comforts

of the laboring man. Here is some of Hoffman's logic: 'Compare the average wealth of the people of the manufacturing States with those of the agricultural States; the wealth per capita in the former is \$1242; and in the latter \$562; to make the two equal it is only necessary to abolish the protection afforded to man-

evel of the smaller sum." Dr. John H. Brooks, the crack-brained candidate for vice-President on the Prohibition ticket, declares that he has been a rebel slave-holder and a Democrat but thanks God he was never a Republican. It is a pretty generally acenowledged fact that the Republican party has mighty little use for a man

of such antecedents. They know how to do it in Austria. Prial by jury for anarchists has been suspended for one year. The anarchist is caught. He is taken to a secluded chamber in the prison. He is asked to kneel down and rest his head on a block. There is a sharp swish and the country is saved the expense of a long

Thurman-the old Roman-denies ever having furnished refreshments to confederate prisoners, but says that 'Mary did it." This is like our cowardly and ungallant common father,

says the London Times, "appears to be equivalent in the language of American political con-

of industrial enterprises." torial ring this fall and make another desperate attempt to capture railroad passes for his family next winter while he is making red-hot speeches in favor of anti-monopoly (?).

the same degree of pleasure that small boys engaged in robbing an orchard at a terrific rate.

Dr. Tobey can go on with his "school- The Clay Center Times says that the If the bill should pass the Senate house campaign" in perfect security. Union Laborites will drop John A. An. SOLOMON CITY, - KANSAS.

"chuck" full of news-without a sui-1 ", or 5 cents per package. They cide, burglary, slander, scandal arrest | are exchanges of recent date and con-

SEC. 2. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this State at the general election for the election of representatives to the legislature in the year A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, for their approval or rejec tion to amend the constitution shall have written or printed on their ballots, "For the written or printed on their ballots, "For the amendment to section one, article eight of the constitution." Those voting against the prop-osition to amend the constitution shall have written or printed on their ballots, "Against the amendment to section one, article eight of the constitution." Said ballots shall be re-ceived and said vote shall be taken, counted canvassed, and returns thereof made, in the same manner and in all respects as is provided by law in cases of the election of representatives in the legislature.

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